WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1882

STATE AND SUBURBAN.

RESUME OF THE NEWS ELSEWHERE.

Budget of Briefe from Bellaire-Martin's Ferry

Minor Mentlen-News of the State at Large,

Paying for Killing "Tarmint" Over in

The reassessment in Gilmer county shows an increase of \$295,112 05—about 40 per cent. And the increase in Win county is \$305,060 07.

Within the past month no less than twelve

within the past month no less than twelve persons have been borned to death in this State, by careless handling of lamps or close contact to fires. Residents of Monongahela City and vi-cinity have raised a purse to put down a test hole in the Pigeon creek valley, in Washington county, Pa. They expect to find good coking coal.

The Board of Directors of the "River Railroad" will meet at Parkersburg, December 16, to change the name of the road to the "Ohio River Railway Company," elect a new Board of Directors and transact other business of importance.

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The Waynesburg Independent says: Miss Emma Rogers, the subject of faith cure from a spinal affection of several years' duration, has recovered to such an extent as to beable to walk about the house with ease. There is great rejoicing in that household.

The Intelligencer.

THE INTELLIGENCES regrets to hear of the learn of his speedy recovery.

ir does not seem that the country is ispidly going to pot. But a great deal of ron in various forms is going to market.

THE Tariff Commission has not pleased from trade Democrats because it been pleased to suggest a tariff for free

Mr. Joseph Conurs, ex-prize fighter, thinks of "going to California and leading a quiet life." Is there not in this a thought some ex-political prize fighters?

hearts will be moved to put down the price.

GENERAL BINGUAM, of Pennsylvania, has with the House. He has taken two cent postage under his protecting wing, and will

him in the National Treasury better than a larger sum snugly tied up in the Garfield ought to have been a junk dealer.

men have reached Washington with any definite plans for legislation. . This, if true, is not a National calamity. There will not be so many hard heads to soften with the soothing syrup of compromise,

internal taxes at this session. It is to be

counsel in the prosecution of certain West Virginia mail robbers, and adds, "This is an act of pure party favoritism to compensate General Goff for his expenditures in his recent Congressional contest." This is ungenerous and absurd. General Goff was appointed at the request of United States [District Attorney Flick because of his familiarity with these cases and with the work of the District Attorney's office, recently been abolished, the Department of Justice having in view the appointment of special counsel for special cases. These mail robbing cases are such cases. respect to the compensation, that will be services rendered, not to reimburse General Goff for campaign expenses. We believe it has never before been charged upon General Goff that his Republicanism as a cloak to be pawned for money. contrary it is well known that he has always given liberally of his ample means to promote the success of the Republican party, as well when he was not, as when he was, a candidate. General Goff will assist in the prosecution of the mail robbers as a

The Intelligencer and the Republican Party.
Some of our exchanges don't like the Wheeling ISTELLEGENCER so well since the change of editors, but, to tell the truth about it, they didn't like the course of the paper before. We nytice some difference in the paper since fix, Campbell retired, it seems to be bent for liking now. It never was for the Maline man before, though it never was "Statwart," having vigorously opposed Grant's renomination in "72. The present editor is a younce turn than Mr. Campbell, and he is, therefore, more apt to form an attachment for some leader of his party as the embodiment of his faith.—Presion County Journal.

INTELLIGENCER knows no enemy but the enemy of the Republican party, no friend but the friend of the Republican party.

If those esteemed Republican cotempo from time to some on political questions 1884 as an appropriate time for her conver

on the part of our good friend, the Preston County Journal, which conceives the Ix-TELLIGERCER "to be bent for Blaine now. The INTELLIGENCER finds in Mr. Blaine's character many points to admire, can imagine circumstances under which it would give him hearty support for the Presidency but in fact is not bent for anybody now convention to name a Republican candi date for the Presidency is nearly two years off. In this active, growing, progressive country many things happen in two years Events come and go, and leave their mark upon the time. Men grow in public imweight. The giant of to-day may be the

Partly as the result of the late Noven ber elections, partly because of new ques tions which are pressing for determination we look to; considerable changes in the coming two years; and the Republican party will not escape thom. These change may bring to the front as commanding figures men little thought of now. There is no need of haste in the selection of candi dates. When the time comes the INTELLI-GENCUR will favor that good citizen and thorough Republican whose nomination shall give the fairest promise of Republican success, and whose administration would most honor the republic.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE ILLNESS OF SENATOR CAMDEN Scheme-The Tariff on Sugar-Composition of

the Next House-Two Cent Postage-Tax on Whishy-Illiss' Bill - Capital News.

om our Special Correspondent

Camden was unable to-day to attend to his Congressional duties, owing to illness. JUDGE HOGE'S MEASURES.

The bill introduced in the House at the last session of Congress by Representative Hoge providing for an appraisement and sale of the government property at Harper's Ferry is still on the house calendar where it has been since it came from the Committee on Public Buildings Grounds, with a favorable report. Judge Hoge is endeavoring to arrange for a sus ension of the rules at an early day for the

and he is confident of success.

Mr. Hoge is also endeavoring to get action on a bill, also introduced last session providing for the holding of a term of the United States Court at Martinsburg.

BRINGING THEA TO TIME. the Commerce Committee Calling for

From Our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, December S.—The Presi dent (it will be recalled in his message) harbor bills for the next fiscal year, and the Secretary of war, in his annual report, was priated in the last year's internal taxes at this session. It is to be hoped that Mr. Randall knows, but it may be doubted whether the extreme obstructionist wing of the party has taken Mr. Randall into its confidence. A measure of relief would have passed at the last session if Democratic Senators hadn't talked the breath out of it.

The Martinsburg Statesman refers to the appointment of General Goff as assistant counsel in the prosecution of certain West.

Tariff on Sugar

From our Special Correspondent.
Washington, December 8.—The sugar importers and refiners are opposed to the make the law more complicated and of pressive in relation to the sugar interest than at present.

Two Cent Postage.

Washington, December 8.-The chair man of the House Committee on Postoflices and Post Roads, at to-day's meeting, submitted a report in layor of the control of letter postage to two cents. As the of letter postage to their Committee or House has directed their Committee or reduced mitted a report in favor of the reduction Appropriations to provide for reduced postage on the postal bill, there is but little doubt of its becoming a law.

The Next House.

lawyer, not as a Republican member-elect the House of Representatives figures up of Mr. Labouchere, that gentleman having the House of Representatives of the Porty-Eighth Congress as follows: One hundred and nincty-one Democrats; 121 Repub-licans; 6 Readjusters; 3 Independent-Demo-erats; 3 Independent-Republicans, and two vacancies, Messrs; Updegraff and Herron.

Washington, December 8 .- The whisky

rom our Special Correspondent,
Washington, D. C., December 8.—The ainting in the rotunda of the Capitol representing the baptism of Pocahontas hich cost \$10,000, has been injured by the cracking of the canvass, caused by the electric light used during the Garfield Memorial Fair.

Bliss is Satisfied.

rom our Special Correspondent.
Washington, December 8.—Dr. Bliss to lay drew from the Treasury Department \$6,000, the amount allowed him by the Board of Audit for his professional services to President Garfield.

Will Manning Rofuse His Cortificate

Democratic member, who is a friend o Manning, stated to-day that the gentleman would probably decline the certificate offer ed him by the Governor of Mississippi of election over Chalmers, and would contes before the House of Representatives next Federal patronage interfered to prevent his election, and that his opponent was as-sisted as well by the money of Hubbell's Committee. The Democratic party would of course, derive more glory for unsenting Chalmers than for refusing Chalmers the

Richelien Robinson's Policy of Peace WASHINGTON, December S .- Representa tive "Richelieu" Robinson, the champion tive "Richelieu" Robinson, the champion tail-wister to the British lion, will not offer any resolutions likely to create internal complications, during the present session. He said yesterday that the country appeared to be perfectly satisfied when the Irish-American suspects were released from English jails, after their sentences had expired, and allowed to sneak out of the kingdom without one word of apology or explanation from the English Government. He considers the foreign policy of the United States a flimsy farce, with which he is disgusted.

WASHINGTON, December 8.-Represents tive Cannon, of Illinois, says work on the postal appropriation bill has progressed to postal appropriation bill has progressed to a point where the measure will, in all projugility, be reported to the House next week. It is the latention of the committee to report a bill for the reduction of letter postage to two septs per half ounce, and it is believed that such a reduction will command support enough in the House to see cure its passage by a large majority.

THE UNMEASURED TOGAL Whose Form will it be Cut to-Name Di

From our Special Correspondent.

Washington, December 8.—"If you hear of a West Virginia Democrat of any prominence being in Washington, you can set it down that he is a candidate for Mr. Davis seat in the United States Senate," said a West Virginian to-day, who is not a canlidate.
There is always quite a number of Wes

Virginians in Washington during a session of Congress, and they have but little to do He was taken with a severe chill late last night, followed by high fever, necessitating session it was; who will secure Ben Wilson's night, followed by high fever, necessmand, the calling in of a physician. The Senator place? Who will be against Nenna. The has been confined to his bed all day, but he der, who will represent the new District—and will Lucas or Hoge win in the Second will Lucas or Hoge win in the Second will be against Nenna and the second and will Lucas or Hoge win in the Second will be against Nenna and the second will be against have been answered by the voters the West Virginian is full of the Senatorship contest. It is a fact, that any of the now here would be content if the Legislature would return Mr. Davis. But owing

admirers of the ex-Senator say that the en-trance of Kenna into the Senatorial areas has pied Mr. Hereford's chances, and they admit with a sigh of regret, that he has no

admit with a sigh of regret, that he has no prospect of success.

One well posted as to the political situation of the State said to an INTELLIGENCER man: "Make no mistake about Kenna, he is going to be a great man. I think," said he, "that even Davis cannot defeat Mr. Kenna. The Senatorship' must go to the section that can-give the big Democratic majorities, and that is the section in which Kenna lives. The only difficulty with the chances is that Ferguson and Quarrier may divide their strength, but if necessary, when the supporters of the latter see they cannot win they will all be for Kenna."

As to the alleged scheme of the Republicans to support Colonel Ben Wilson, there is not much said hereabout it. Democrats do not feel alarmed, and are sanguine that a Representative Democrat will be elected,

although they admit that Colonel Ben is very popular among the sons of toil in his district, and if he desires, he could make trouble for some people who are accused of selling him out fast summer. Colonel Ben, however denies that he is a candidate or that he has entered into he combination with any one for an election to the Senate.

The candidacy of Mr. Boteler is said to be for the purpose of weakening the strength of JudgeFaulkner. It is not thought that either of the latter will develope any strength worth speaking of in short it is the belief here that the contest is really between Mr. Davis and Mr. Kenha, and that if Mr. Davis desires it he can be re-elected. Senator Davis is very careful to say bat little on the subject and is satished apparently to allow his friends to do the talking.

interests are gathering here for the purpose | would not not invite Mrs. Labouchere, and the bonded period on whisky in behalf of not let her go alone, and for another and the bonded period on wassky in Sessia c.

the Western Export Association, the members of which say if they can get this extension they will not ask a reduction of the ing these, especially the latter statement, as an unqualified lie. She is as much Labouchere's wife as law And church can The statement that Mrs.

leccicits and wealth give him the entre to the best society, but one whose ladies of discretion prefer keeping at a distance in preference to encouraging his visits. Well, he hung about Mrs. Langtry continually, Mrs. Labouchere finally objected, Mrs. Langtry curtly informed her that she would allow no suggestions in such matters. There could be only one result. They agreed to disagree. Mrs. Langtry has gone to loston with her company and Mrs. Labouchere is here in Washington. There, you have the whole story." Mrs. Labouchere, Mrs. Fowler stated, will sail for England in about ten days.

Some of Mr. Randall's Doctrine. sation with an intimate friend, ex-Speake Randall said last evening it was folly to suppose the Democrats of the House would oppose any movements looking to a reduc-

Washington, December S .- Mr. Garland. of Springdeld, Ill., one member of the Tariff Commission, left for home to-night

THE COLD SNAP.

NAVIGATION ALMOST SUSPENDED

Illrer's Closing-The First Death by Freez-River-Extent of the Bliggard.

debted to the kindness of Dr. C. Schnepf, the druggist on the Opera House corner, shows the state of the thermometer all

the pipe burst, stopping work for several hours. The Tribune wants to know

latter, Rosa O'Brien, was yesterday sent to the county poor house. Last night at eleven o'clock twelve men were in the station house. The men who seek refuge here area noisy set sometimes, but Soper-intendent Arthur keeps them within bounds. One of the men accommodated was an old German, apparently almost dead from cold and exposure, who said his name 'was John Jacob, 'and that he was once wealthy, and had a brother who is now well off and was once Mayor of Cin-ciunti.

TEN ABOVE AT MARIETTA. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MARKETTA, O., December S.—The thermometer here is ten degrees above zero. No

NEXT DOOR TO ZERO.

SKATING AT STEUBENVILLE. secial Dispatch to the Intelli STEUBENNILLE, O., December 8.—The thermometer marks four degrees above zero. There is skating on the river now and prospects that the river will close to the state of the river will close to the river will close the state of the river will close the river will be rive

THREE ABOVE AT FARMONT.

precial Disputch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRMOST, W. Va., December 8.—At 11:30 v. M. the theremometer was three decrees above zero. TEN ABOVE AT CUMBERLAND. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CUMBERLAND, December S.—Thermometer stands ten degrees above zero at 12:27

GETTING COLDER AT GRAFTON.

Central Station, W. Va., December 8.— At 11 o'clock P. M., two degrees above zero

MILD WEATHER AT CLARKSBURG.

IN IT POSSIBLE?

weather here is very cold.

Minnearous, December S.—At Winne-peg the thermometer should have been 30 below zero instead of 67 in yesterday morning's dispatches. Minnearous, Minn., December S.—A

polar wave swept over Maniloba, Dakota and Minnesota yesterday. Specials to the Tribune report the weather at 30 degrees below zero at Winnipeg, Man, this morn-ing, 37 at Bismarck, 35 at Grand Forks, 27 at Fargo, 28 at Jamestown, all in Dakota; 30 at Lake City, 28 at Breckenridge, 28 at Winona, and from 15 to 20 below at other Minnesota points. It was 28 degrees below. ero here at 3 A. M., yesterday, 21 below at 5 A. M., 15 below at 9 P. M., and six below at midnight. The weather is clear and beautiful, with a light wind.

New York, December 8.—The weather is clear and cold. The thermometer was At Winnepeg to-night it is 5 above, St. Vincent, 10 above; Pembina, 8 above. Most points mention indications of falling weather.

that a reduction of the taxation was now a popular movement, and that any party that opposed it would be simply inviting a crushing defeat. His only tear was that the Republican majority would not go far enough, and that it would at last be necessary for the Bemocrats to come to the front and inject such amendments as will meet the demands of the interests of the country, the Cariff Commission.

ested election cases are still pending in the House committee on election are the cases of Sessinghaus againt Frost, from the Second Missouri; Buchanor against Manning, from the Second Missis South Carolina, and Cook against Cutts their scats, no matter how much they are entitled to them. This the secret reason why Republican members are now so an entitled to them. This the secret reason why Republican members are now so anxious to secure the adoption of some method by which the Democratic majority in the next House cannot descide these cases their own way. No plan that will remove these cases from the action of the House or the Senate can be feasible, except by an amendment to the Consitution, which provides that each bouse shall be the judge of the election and qualifications of its own members; but Senator Sherman has a scheme, which, if adopted, would in a measure remedy the cvil complained of. By his plan it is proposed that the facts in each case shall be ascertained by the United States Court and reported to Congress, together with the Sinte law applicable to the circumstances. This measure meets with a good deal of favor and may be pressed this session. Mr. McKinley, of Chio, whose seat in the next House will be contested by Wallace, says that he is confident that if the case were decided without party prejudice he would retain his seat. The ground on which the contest will be nade ig that ballots for Wallace were thrown out to this reason than were thrown out for Wallace. He says he is assured of this by the judges of the elections. But under the present method of deciding the seats he has little hope of retaining his. Ho-is, however, inclined to plut the Democrats on record on this question.

white Congress might not agree in all re-spects with their recommendations, no our could say that they had not furnished a rust amount of information and prepared a tariff list which probably never could be equalled as a whole, by any committee of Congress. He did not like the idea of the reduction of the tariff or salt. He thought eduction of the tariff on salt. He though was pretty low now. Still the bill, as

provisions, he believed would meet wit the approval of the country and should b

ing his been to a point below where ever the free traders has session were demand ing it should be put. Still, in spite of Mr Kelley's opposition, the sentiment of Con gress is believed to be such that the Con mission's report if brought to a vote wil go through substantially as made.

Chicago, December 8.—Crews arriving to the west and southwest. A special devalue, oil maket. Thursday was the cold weather, mand, it is understood, will be made which has a great effect on proesterday in the backwater were badly regarding fast mails on the lines of the ducing wells, and will cause many in frosted. Two vessels came into harbor Baltimore & Ohio, and Chesapeake & Ohio the Bradford region to shut down. completely covered with ice. The crews nearly perished, and many had their cars hands and feet frozen. Most of the trains due here yesterday and last night were a half an hour to twelve hours behind fime and many freights were abandoned. There was no impediment-on account of show, but the roads had difficulty to make steam enough to prevent the water from freezing. No accidents have yet been reported, however.

Minnearous, December S.—At Winnear the thermometer should have been 30 near the thermometer should have been 30 near the thermometer should have been 30 near the trained to the front with competition of the first properties of the first product of the first properties of the first product of the first produ completely covered with ice. The crews roads. Baltimore is making a vigorous fight

Joe Coburn the Pugilist Out of Juli. where he will have a reception this ever to imprisonment for ten years for shooting and dangerously wounding Policemen To-bias and Jerfles, in front of his saloon, Ocoras and Jermes, in front of his galoon, Oc-tober 11, 1876. Three and one-half years' communication time for good behavior would bring his release next August, but the Governor commuted the remaining nine months.

Undegraff's Pince.

rem our Special Correspondent.

Caldwell, O., December 8.—An informa neeting of the Republican citizens of Cald ell and representatives of a number here this evening, give their manimon expression in favor of Hon, W. H. Frazie as a candidate for Congress for the vacane occasioned by the death of Hon. J. T. Ur degraff.

girl who came from Germany a year ago and who has been described by a young man to whom she expected to be married laid down on a track before an approach ing train in Cummensville this and was fatally injured.

burned last night. Loss \$55,000. The ad-joining buildings were saved by the free use of cider from the tanks. Nearly on thousand gallons were used by the bucket

CRISP CABLE CULLINGS.

LATEST FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE, The tireat Fire in London-Loss Over Fifteen Mill in the British Cabinet Prophesied.

General Foreign News Notes. ter & Co., wholesale hosiers, on Wood lepsy. She has resumed her street, was the greatest that has occurred in and exposes but little of her fire. The loss is estimated at upwards of that argument will be reached this week, two millions of pounds. The whole block Dr. Laguryo, who pursued his professional

the cabinet. Childers, the new war secre the cannet. Childers, the now war secre-tary will become Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, and Dilke, under foreign secretary, will enter the cabinet. It says these changes may be the precursors of even more important ones possible before the end of the next session of Parliament. Gladstone may consider himself entitled to retire, and in such a contingency there is retire, and in such a contingency there little doubt of Hartington becoming Prim

CABLE SAPRKS.

Ten of the crew of the German back Ar-

A Paris paper says if England continues her egotistical policy much longer in re-gard to Egyptian affairs France will protect her interests in a way stre may think best. The funeral of the late Archibshop of Canterbury took place yesterday at Addington. Representatives of the Queen and Prince of Waterbury took place yesterday at The Duke of Connaught attended in person.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says that Davitt intends to subpeon Gladsione and Trevelern, Chief Secretary for Ireland, to depose as to the influence of the agitation in Ireland on the passage of the land bill. The "Herald's" Serio-Comie Remarks ommenting on the case from Reading, o-do, went into court yesterday and

hood in the Keystone State and adds: "No trouble befalls handsome blondes in the State of New York on the contrary there are not enough of them, to supply the demand, and instead of having any difficulty about being led to to the altar, their only difficulty is as to which of the many adorers shall be the happy man. Are the young men of Pennsylvania blind, or are beauties so numerous there that no man can easily decide between them, or, horrible thought, have modern fashions so permeated Pennsylvania society that no young man of tooderate means can allord to marry a beauty? Whatever the reason.

the Brailord region to shut down. Scarcity of water also retards drilling operations. The market opened Thursday at \$1.10, the the lowest at \$1.09, closed \$1.15 bid. Total sales four million. Market opened weak this morning at \$1.15, and after many fluctations closed at noon at \$1.15. There cannot be a very marked advance until the Murphy, Reno, and Shuliz mysteries on the Copper tract are in which will be by Tuesday, all of them being near the producing sand. ing near the producing sand.

A Charge Against Young Mr. English Indianapolis, December 8.-Political an ociety circles were shocked last night by the announcement that William E. English, son, of the candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States at the last Presidential election, had been arrested. Investigation showed that the report was correct, and that the charge upon which the distinguished citizen had been taken into custedy was that of hastardy. The complainant proved to be Elizabeth Williams. Mr. English gave bail for a hearing and subscenently the case was withdrawe. nd subsequently the case was withdrawn.

The Combination Postal Card. Louisvalle, Kv., December 8,-In regard envelope which is about to be introduced

this city says besent models of his own invention to Washington while Jewett was Postmaster General, two years before Mr. Ebrlich procured his patent.

Dr. Grant neglected to take out a patent-but had a caveat issued. He has papers in his possession showing that his claim is prior to that of Ebrlich's.

Big l'ire in New York New YORK, December 8 .- The five story wilding, 307 to 311 Canal street, owned by Arnold, Constable & Co., and oc-cupied by the Manhat'an Suit and Cloak Company, and Powers & Co., dealers in hosiery, was damaged to the extent of \$70,-000 by fire.

Change of Rolling Mill.

Curcago, December S.—It is stated that the immense works of the Union Rolling Mill Company are 'about to be removed west and located at the junction of the Bi and Little Calumet rivers, five miles sout

Vessels Lost in a tiale. Pokrskouth, N. H., December 8.-Three

The lantern factory project at Wellshurg seems to be in very good shape. The gentlemen managing the subscriptions there state that they expect so trouble whatever in raising the balance of the money required. The sum actually subscribed, and now down on the book is \$13,000.

Mr. Carrington, of New York, who was indicted at the last session of the Grand July, held in Parkersburg, for forgery, heard of the proceedings and voluntarily returned to Parkersburg, and through his attorney, Mr. W. L. Cole, asked for a hearing forthwith, but as the plaintiffs were not ready for trial the case was continued until next term, Mr. Carrington giving the requisite bonds for his appearance.

A very serious accident occurred Tuesday the serious leading to the control of the control of the sum of the

tarangement, and in this condition she learged from a window in the second story of the house, the fall breaking her ankle. She is a young lady of fine education and the highest personal character, and has the sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Her injuries are regarded as very serious.

thanks to the consideration of our people, the loss is estimated at twenty thousand toollars, partly covered by insurance. The college authorities are making temporary arrangements suitable to the emergency.

Philadelphia Grave Robbers.

Covered wagon just out of the town and Robert Chew were arranged to-day for a further hearing. Twenty-live police of ficers were present to protect the prisoners, Dr. Forbes, demonstrator of announy at the Jefferson College, testified he had never thought he could be regarded as very serious.

Wednesday afternoon a party consisting of two men, a woman and a little cirl, was to Missouri, and spent the night in their covered wagon just out of the town. Was known of the unfortunate condition of the family until yesterday afternoon, and the woman having been left exposed to the bitter cold for such a length of time, her life is dispaired of. An empty car of the B. & O. road has been given them for shelter, and food and coal also provided.

The Good Will Hose Company elects officers at its room on Gravel Hill to-night.

Andrew Rederer left yesterday to visit his daughter at Sycamore, Wyandott

yesterday morning where one truck was pulled off and left in the ice.

As a slight token of our appreciation of the liberal and ranidly increasing patronage we are receiving from the citizens of Bellaire and vicinity, we will commone one week before Christians to present all our customers, who purchase to the amount of \$2.50, one pound of fine French candles (as we did last year). Our stock of ladies' and gent's slippers is complete. The finest in the city at the lowest prices. In ladies, misses' and children's, men's and boys' wear we have the largest and most varied stock in Eastern Ohio, at prices much lower than the same quality of goods can be bought at other houses.

J. D. Hennen & Bro.

Boston Shoe House, Eirst National Bank Euilding. As a slight token of our appreciation of the

MARTIN'S PERRY. Dr. Steahley left for home yesterday

Charley Conaway took his band over the iver to play for a party at Mr. Welshanns'

Two very fine Paragon stoves were place in the Mayor's office and jail yesterday the Martin's Ferry Stove Works.

The Martin's Ferry and Wheeling express wagons were all frozen up yesterday, but will be out again this morning. New York's Official Vote.

ALBANY, December 8 .- The State board of canvassers declared the result of the

follows: Cleveland, 525,318; Folger, 342,-464; Howe, 11,974; Hopkins, 25,783; blank 461; Howe, 11,974; Hopkins, 25,783; blank and scattering, 3,555; total vote, 918,894.
 For Lieutenant-Governor—Hill, 531,693; Carpenter, 357,855; Allen, 11,893; Boole, 27,158; blank and scattering, 4,418.
 total vote, 915,841.
 For Congressinan at Large —Sloeum, 503,054; Carroll, 394,232; Me-Donald, 10,557; Freeman, 14,724; blank and scattering, 5,474; total vote, 928,941. posed the grand jury will investigate the the Commissioners of Tate county in the recent election. It is said

Free Colored Cemetery, in the suburbs,

Hannisavas, Pa., December 8.-In the

omeer Nos, 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street

by we can put up with a little of this weather crop of ice, and perhaps next summer their

probably carry it through, Dr. Buss has thought \$6,000 awaiting

ME. RANDALL ventures the opinion that Democrats will not resist the reduction of that the money had been appro

CER, by reason of the general policy it pursales, and its failure to pursue certain other policies, does not commend itself to some of the Republican newspapers of this State. This we regret, on the assumption that all are working for the same end, to wit: the spread and successs of Republicar principles. In the Republican party the

raries who think there is a yawning chasu between themselves and the INTELLIGENCES will have the kindness and the patience to follow what the INTELLIGENCER may say we indulge the sope that they will find here no lack of fidelity to Republican prin ciples. It is the firm conviction of the Ix-TRIAMENCES that West Virginia is destined to become a Republican State; and we set

tensely cold as on the previous day, but still cold enough to make the ice men and in the day, and by evening the prospects ing of the river were very favorable. The

any time after daylight yesterday.

At Martin's Ferry the thermometer registered 4 degrees below zero yesterday morning. At Washington, Pa., it is reported to have been as low, and at Waynesburg the mercury touched 6 below.

At Bellaire the thermometer reached 2 degrees below zero. One of the supply pipes at the rolling inill engine froze, and when steam was raised yesterday morning the pipe burst, stopping work for saveral

Where was Vennor when the cold snap

LANGERY-LABOUCHERE.

WASHINGTON, December S .- Mrs. Labour chere, whose separation from Mrs. Langtry has been the subject of some comment has arrived in Washington from Rich mond, Va., accompanied by Mr. F. P. Fowler and his brother-in-law, Mr. Dan ning. Mr. Fowler is the American solicitor numerous landed interests in Virginia and it was in relation to these interests that the questions with regard to the communication in the New York San, charging that Langtry had sought to get rid of Mrs. Labou chere for the reason that she lost all social opportunities on her'account; that people that lady, with intense selfishness, would

Labouchere's wife as law And church can make her so. The statement that Mrs. Langtry was handicapped, socially speaking, by her companion, is the worst sort or rubbisb. As a matter of fact, if such a condition existed, it was Mrs. Labouchere, not Mrs. Langtry, who had best reason to complain.' Mrs. Fowler added that Mrs. Labouchere brought letters of introduction from a number of distinguished people in England, one of them being from the Prince of Wales to Mrs. Paran Stevens, of New York. Mr. Fowler denied that there had been any rupture of the amicable relations between. Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Labouchere, and said: "It was simply an error of Judgment on Mrs. Langtry's part that caused it all. There was certain gentleman in New York whose attentions to Mrs. Langtry formed the timene of considerable gossip. He is a man whose an ercedule and weather the recedules and weather the reference is now the second to the property of the second to the second to the second to the second to the second the second to the se siderable gossip. He is a man whose an tecedents and wealth give him the entre to

tion of taxes now imposed on the people by the present Internal Revenue laws

perial Dispatch to the Int STEUBENVILLE, O., December S.-Last

he Republicans Looking for a Ne Method of Awarding Disputed Seals. WASHINGTON, December 8.-Several con-

from the Sixth Iowa. These cases will be taken up and disposed of at once. In the disposition of election cases, as a rule, the House divides politically. This fact has caused a good deal of comment, and an effort is on foot to devise some means by which these cases can be decided independent of politics. There will be a large number of cases in the next Congress, and as the House will be an overwhelming Democratic the Republicans contestants, Republicans think, will stand little chance of obtaining their seats, no matter how much they are

The Report of the Commission Generally Approved—Judge Kelley Objects. Washington, December 8.—The first re-

port of the Tariff Commission having come particularly to find out how it affect various interests of their respective districts. Mr. Horr, of Michigan, who is one of the high protectionists of Congress, said to-day that he was convinced of one thing right off, this commission had done the mos work in the shortest time and at the leas expense of any body of men whom he had ever heard of in government employ. White Congress might not agree in all re

the approval of the country and should be passed.

It appears that Mr. Kelley, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, is so well pleased and is very much surprised with the work of the commission. It was frequently (stated during the progress of the investigation that the report when sent in would practically embody a list of duties prepared by himself. It seems, however, that he was kept in as profound ignorance of its provisions as any other member of Congress and was very much surprised that Harry Oliver, himself a leading iron manufacturer, should have acquieseed in a report which cuts the duties on the product whose special champion Judge Kelley has been to a point below where even the free traders last session were demand-

The results are serious, for a State in which handsome women cannot find husbands must certainly be on the way to the bad.

Washington, December S.—There are indications that Congress will this session be forced to give better fast mail facilities to the west and southwest. A special demand, it is understood, will be made regarding fast mails on the lines of the

New York, December 8.-Joe Coburn the pugilist, was released from Sing-Sing prison this morning. A large number of friends were there to escort him to this city ing. On March 6, 1877, he was sentenced

Lost By a Lover. CINCINNATI, December 8.-Rosa Nolte,

ROCHESTER, December 8.-The Vegetabl cap works of H. C. Fero, Lyndenville,

Cuicaso, December 8.-In the Sturk murder trial to-day the effect of the cold weather was shown in a diminished attendance in the Criminal Court room. Teres. the composure she exhibited at the oper LONDON, December 8.-The fire which ance indicates, she has recovered from the effects of an attack of bysteria epi-London since the celebrated Tally street to the public gaze. It is not probable studies abroad, and has paid considerable

between London Wall, Philip Lane, Addle street and Wood street, except the ware- street and Wood street, except the ware- houses on the corners of London Wall, have been destroyed. The fire is nearly subdued, but the remainder of the block is still in danger. It is believed that eight persons were injured, none seriously. Foster, Porter & Co. had a stock of silk goods alone estimated to be worth £400,000.

THE FIRE UNDER CONTROL.

The salvage corps succeeding in saving a large amount of goods. The walls of the warehouses burned on Wood street and Philip's Lane, fell into the road way with a crash like thunder, filling the streets with burning debris, at 10 a. m. At this hour the engines are still pouring immense volumes of water on the rains and the fire is under control. The burnt area is over two acres. One fireman was killed by falling walls. The loss of the fire is now estimated at three million pounds.

Late to-night the ruins are still smouldering and streams from 20 hydrants are pouring upon them. S00 persons are thrown out of employment.

British Cabinet Changes.

London, December S.—The Times says it has reason to believe that soon after Christmas, Derby, will be invited to join the cabinet. Childers, the now war secrefence was received from Fisank Harvey and from Georgia Taylor, a colored domestic of Mrs. Harvey's. Then Mrs. Sybil Catherine Styles, mother of the murdered Charlie Styles, was placed on the stand by Mr. Mills in rubuttal. She told the story of the death of her husband, Charles father. It was her desire to impress upon the jury that there was no coldness on her part towards Mr. Styles. The case—for the defence is closed.

MEADVILLE, PA., December 8.—Our citi-ens were called together this morning by the alarm of fire. Culver Hall, belonging to Allegheny College, was discovered in flames, and owing to lack of facilities to extinguish the fire, was in a short time wholly consumed. The intense cold operated against the efforts made to save a portion of the building. The students occupying the building. The students compring the building were active in efforts to save the Itali, until it became evident that further efforts were useless. Sixty-three students are compelled to seek new quarters. They have been duly provided for, thanks to the consideration of our people. The loss is estimated at twenty thousand dollars, partly covered by insurance. The college authorities are making temporary arrangements suitable to the emergency. extinguish the fire, was in a short time

ficers were present to protect the prisoners. Dr. Forbes, demonstrator of anatomy at the Jefferson Collego, testified he had never thought he could be regarded as accessory to be successful to the college of the manner in which the bodies were procured for the College, getting about 150 bodies a year. The students paid \$10 each for a yearly ticket and \$1 each for every subject upon which they operated. The prisoners were committed in default of \$5,000 each lor 4 rinl.

Macon, Ga, December S.—The passen-ger train which left Macon for Montgomery this morning, ran off the track one ile east of Georgetown, near Eufaula, about 4 r. M. The entire train was thrown

libel suit by James Francis Malloy, a citizen of Edgefield, S. C., against James Gordon Bennett, was begun to-day in the United States Circuit Court for the recovery of \$30,000 damages. The libel comery of \$50,000 camages. The libel com-plained of is the publication of an arti-cle in the Hendl recording the destruction of a large portion of the town of Edge-field, S. C., by tire on October 30, 1881, and stating that Malloy, who was a property owner and insured, and whose store was burned, was suspected of being the incen-diary.

Striking Miners Arrested. New Lexington, O., December 8.—Elev en of the supposed to be leaders in the strike of the German miners at Bucking-

ing miners, and they used threats and force to drive out miners who wanted lowerk. The trouble is probably over. Indulgent Juries,

default of payment was placed in jai There were about one hundred of the strik

y the Government. Dr. E. A. Grant, of day night the jail doors were broken down by a body of indignant men and Tom Robinson and Bill Cephas were taken out and hanged. Public opinion is in symnamed the lynchers. Last Saturday a negro named Wesley Andrews endeavored to kill a white man named McDowell, three miles from Bastouph. The negro was captured and was reported to be lynched. Indulgent juries determined the people to punish such occarageous crimes. Should He! JACKSON, MISS., December 8.—It is sup

> majority of Democrats, who think he should make his contest independent of the Tate county matter. Sunday Law in New York.

Manning will refuse a certificate. This ac-tion meets with the approval of a large

conduct o

New York, December 8 .- In the case of Harry Hill, manager of the Atlantic Garden, whose sacred concerts were stopped Ir you wish to be cured with Peruna, and schooners drayged their anchors in the gale astonished at past errors, peruse "The lils of to-day and went schooners. The crews were that such concerts are not forbidden by the layed,

household.

For six months eming November 30, 1882, Harrison county, Ohio, has paid \$1,017 40 for killing 5,087 ground hogs, and \$147 for killing 204 hawks and owls. The expense of killing hawks and owls comes out of the dog tax fund. Ground-hogs are paid for out of the county fund.

The Charleston Leader saysthe Kanawha Woolen Mills will be compelled to shut down shortly on account of the mild winter, and small demand for woolen goods. They have about \$10,000 worth of woolen goods on hand. This will be the first time they have stopped in seven years.

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A very serious accident occurred Tues-day to a young lady named Sarah Walker, daughter of Mr. Edward Walker, who re-sides in New Jefferson, Harrison county, Ohio. She had been in ill health for a day or two which brought on temporary detailed the state of the serious desired learned from a window in the second storm

The Benwood ferry boat had great diffi-culty in making its trips yesterday fore-noon, and it only crossed a few times. Young Mr. Grifith, who returned a few days ago from a stay in Colorado, for his health, died and was buried yesterday from his home in the Fourth ward.

Forty, ears of steel rails are coming for the narrow guage road, and the work of laying them in place of the iron rails will be begun at once, with no waiting for sum-mer. The road bed is in excellent condi-tion and the iron rails are wanted for laying the extension of the real bound.

Boston Shoe House, Building.

Mr. J. M. Goudy and wife are home Mr. Green is making some very useful re pairs to the school house for this kind of

Mr. Robinson, Township Trustee, had about one dozen applications from the poor for coal yesterday.

vote for Goveronr at the recent election as

there are at least four layers of dead bodies, in the enclosure of the dead, only partially buried, many uncollined, and the dogs have been feeding on the remains for many years, a portion of the bodies being dragged to neighboring farm houses.